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O, Gardener Come!

" Edn, approxime him to be the Cendence." O, Gardener, come ! O, morning bloom ! The night has been so long and chilt; Our hearts are panting for the day,

And yearning for Thy wondress skill. Though now by faith so dimly seen, We feel Thy blossed presence near. Dispel the morning mists; O Lord ;

Our garden waits Thee-enter here The Old Woman and the Crow.

The following amusing anecdote, which has never yet appeared in print, struck me as containing a point so keenly satirical, that I determined to write it down and have it placed 'on the records." It was told me by one who was both an eye and a ear from the book. The story will lose here goes :

lightning ' were dealt out to the thirsty, unwashed, at the small sum of five cents a drink, or twenty-five cents a of the Union they reside. quart. The presiding genius of this delectable institution was one Bill Strikes, who, among various other black as 'a pile of black cats on a age was under the following creum-rainy night.' This crow had learned, stances: among other accomplishments, to repeat quite plainly the words 'dam'y heard repeated in the grocery. Dur-ing the prevalence of a knock down and drag out fight one day, however, the crow was trightened from bome

and flew to the woods, never to return any more. About three miles from the grocery was a settlement meeting house-anold tumble down, dilapidated affair, only used on certain occasions, when a circuit rider happened to pass that way. In this building went the crow, taking peaceable possession; and two days thereafter the church was thrown open for preaching, and a large crowd assembled, among whom was a very old lady, who was compelled to use crutches in walking, who took her seat in the front pew, and was soon deeply absorbed in the eloquence of the preacher. The reverend gentlemen scarcely got under good headway, and commenced thundering his anathemas at all grades of sinners, when a hoarse, croaking voice from above uttered the ominous words:

" Damn you!" The preacher and congregation looked aghast at such profanity, and each peered in his neighbor's face to detect some sign of guitt. Quiet was at length restored, however, and the sermon proceeded, but ere ten minutes had elapsed the ommous 'damn you! again electrified the audience. and just as the preacher cast his eyes upwards to search for the delinquent, and, lighting on the bible, calmly surveyed the terrified crowd, as he gave another doleful croak:

" Damn you!" The effect was electrical. Giving one startled and terrified glance at the Atlanta, Ga. intruder, the preacher sprang through REFERENCES:—Wilson Burns & Co., and a window, carrying sash, glass and all

THE UNION FLAG, crutches had been knocked down in the church, where she lay, unable to rise, and on seeing ber, the crow (who was after something to eat,) flew down beside her, and cocking his eyes at her very knowingly again croaked: " Damn you!"

The old lady eyed him savagely for few moments, and burst forth in a tone of reckless deflance:

"Yes-and damn you, too! I had Herald. nothing to do with getting up this Methodist meeting and you know it,

The poor old soul had mistaken the crow for the devil, and concluded to propitiate, if possible, the wrath of his Satanic majesty by denying all complicity in this affair. The world is full of just such people.

Brownlow Renominated,

"We are pleased to learn that that brave but health-broken old man-Gov. Brownlow, of Tennessee-has been unanimously renominated to that office by the Union party of that State. Blunt, coarse, at times, what the world calls "vulgar," he is still one of the noblest specimens of moral manhood yet developed by the re-

bellion. A slaveholder and Southerner he rallied beneath the National flag at the first symptoms of Democratic treasor. As brave as he was honest, he hurled the thunders of his press against the movements of the traitors, even at the time when loyal-ty was certain to invite murder. He was soon seized by an angry mob, maltreated in the most cowardly and and brutal manner, and thrown into a dungeon. But his high soul never quailed for a moment before the enemies of his country, and in prison and in bonds he continued to defy their malice. He finally escaped to the North, and the stone rejected by the secession builders has become the chief corner stone of the State. Man

proposes, but God disposes. And nobly has this feeble old man discharged the trust confided to him by an outraged and loyal people. Of all the Governors of the States, his hand has been heaviest upon traitors. It is for this the traitor Democrats of the South howl for his blood, and their Copperhead confederates of the North denounce his as the vilest of the vile.

We find the foregoing remarks it regard to our noble and patriotic witness, and who, of course, speaks standard-bearer, Governor William G. Brownlow, in a paper published in much of its ludicrousness in my style San Antonio, far away on the plains of writing, and his of telling it, but of Texas. It only proves that loyal-At a certain cross roads in the State everywhere throughout the vast do-"whisky shop," previous to the rebel- low is honored and loved by all patriion, where 'bust head' and 'chain ots and execrated by all traitors and scoundrels, no matter is what section

Moral Courage.

General Sherman says the greatest pets, had a domesticated crow, as demand ever made on his more cour-

The citizens of San Francisco were

telebrating the Fourth of July in the large American theatre, which was packed to its atmost capacity. General Sherman was chief marshal, and occupied a seat near the front of the stage. The orator had completed his oration, the poet began his song, when one of his aids, white with fort, made his way down the middle aisle to the foothights, and beckoning the General's ear, whispered to him that the theatre building had settled a foot and a balf in one of the side walls, under the weight of the crowd, and more firmly he would stand. might be expected at any moment to tumble on their heads in ruins. The General commanded him to sit down where he was, without turning his panic smitten face to the audience, and to say not one word. He then quietly sent an aid out to report the pecting every moment, as he said, to distinguish it. see the pillars reeling and the roof falling in; but nevertheless certain that any general and sudden move-ment and fright of the people would at his own. hasten the catastrophe and aggravate the ruin, whife, by the ordinary slow method of dispersion, the danger might possibly be escaped. The exercise continued calmly to the close. the presence of mind, the self-control of the brave soul who, contemplating at one glance all the possibilities of the case, decided upon the relief of the relief of the case, decided upon the relief of the relief of the case, decided upon the relief of the re the crow flew down from his perch, the case, decided upon the policy of duty, and awaited without one betraying glance, or treacherous change of complexion, the uncertain, tre-mendous consequences.

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Large Receipts From Custonis.

The receipts from Customs during March were unusually large, amounting to sixteen million dollars. Last year during the same month they were only a trifle over eleven million dollars. This great increase is a sure sign that our merchants have felt en-

We can say of Jonesborough as tak' us both to mahage them !" our co-temporary of the Shelbyville Republican. An equally hopeful and significant evidence of this prosperity having permeated almost every department of trade; can be seen among us in the ceaseless activity and plethoric stocks of the merchants here. Day after day we note the arrival of goods by the ear load and yet the supply seems insufficient. Many of these are reloaded in wagons and sent to hundreds of stores in the surrounding country only to create a new demand

and increased supply. Our farmers in general are well supplied with productive resources, with an incoming erop now promising an abundant yield, reasonably hope to once more realize the haleyon prosperity of other years. The national pulse throbs with pride at this glorious prospect of a speedy release from the burthen of debt, transformed as it were by the magic influence of popular will into a future vindication of our national vigor. Let us strive erfall and a notion in her brain. then with thankful hearts to merit a continuation of the blessings thus ouchsafed.

Outrage upon a Union Man.

We understand from reliable au hority that a Union man named Duvall was ordered away from Mitchelsville, Tennessee, a few days ago, by the notorious Harper and some of his gang: Davall, not thinking it safe to be altered. She would have the word remain at home, after the threats had smile changed to kiss in the following. been made, went to Gallatin, where Whosoever shall smite thee on thy he stayed a day or two, and then left | right cheek, turn the other also.

for some other point .- Press & Times No necessity for State Guards, indeed! When Union men are compelled to leave their homes in fear of such banditti as Harper and his gang. the widow's heart will sing for joy." We hope and pray the day is not far distant when all such desperadoes will be properly disposed of and peace | book, the smile the bait, the lover the and safety be secured to every man gudgeon, and marriage the batter in in the State.

Curious Sensation. A lady says the first time she was ty is alike appreciated by loyal men kissed she felt like a tub of roses swimming in honey, cologne, nutmegs of Alabama stood a small grocery, or main of our Republic. Gov. Brown- and cranberries. She felt also as if something was running through her nerves on feet of diamonds, escorted by several little enpids in chariots who was not married when she exdrawn by angels, shaded by honey auckles, and the whole spread with 31f 25 expenses for lights, refreshmelted rainbows.

Josh Billings on Preaching. I always advise short sermons, especially on a hot Sunday. If a minister kant strike lie in boring forty fixed upon it. minutes, he had either got a poor gimlet or else he is a boring in the

rong place. Different sounds travel with different degrees of velocity. A call to dinner will run over a ten acre field in a minute and a half, while a summons to work will take from five to ten minutes.

Somebody thinks that if nature had intended a man to be a drunkard, her intended busband : be would bave been constructed like a churn, so that the more he drank, the

It is reported that two thousand I can't hold out much longer." persons have signed the temperance oledge at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., since September last.

There is a chord of love runcondition of the wall, then gave his ming through all the sounds of creaapparent attention to the poem, ex- tion, but the ear of love alone can

> Prentice says a man sometimes drinks at his friends expence-always

The largest room in the world having a mother-in-law. is the "room for improvement.

What can be done to check the evil of intemperance? Keep your raiss for young ladies where spinolo-

where the whiskey was." Why is a vain young lady like day. a confirmed drunkard? Hecause nei-

sure you keep your nose above water.

Which key is most used in this ngtion. The whis-(Key.)

Dr. Guthrie tells an amusing story abbut a simple hearted, but rather

weak headed man in the north of Scotland, who got into the pulpit of the village church on Sunday, before the minister. "Come down, Jamie," said the clergyman, as he walked up the aisle, "that's my place." "Come couraged to prepare for an active and extensiverevival of trade.—New York stiff necked and rebellious generation. the people o' this town, and it will

Some one paints the following picpleasure of a father, in dishabille, rembling in the midnight hour, with his warm feet upon a square yard of oil cloth, dropping paregorie in a tea spoon, by moonlight, somebody thump-ing on a door, wife of your bosom shouting "hurry," and the baby yell-ing till the freeco drops from the ceil-

(\*) My brudders, said waggish negro preacher to his congregation. 'In all affliction, in all ob your trub bles, dar is one place where you can find sympathy' 'Wark?, cried several. In de dictionary, he replied, roll-ng his eyes upward.

A young man of great gallantry ecently rescued a beautiful woman who was in danger of drowning. She stood in high tied shoes, surounded by forty spring under a wat-

A simple way to detect the pres-

ence of moisture is the surface of the is earth, to wear boots with a hole in the soles, or sit on the ground out of doors for two hours, and then calculate according to the degree of dampness in the seat of your breeches. A young ady says there is but one word in the Bible she wishes to

An insurance agent urging & citizen to get his life insured said : "Get your life insured for ten thoueand, and then, if you die next week,

A German writer says a young girl s a fishing rod: the eyes are the which he is fried." The owner of a piece of land complaining how little it produced.

deemed " that the clover was so short that the honey bees, in order to get of the honey, had to go down on their A Davenport (lowa) woman,

ments, etc. He who seldom thinks of heaven is not likely to get there, as the way to hit a mark is to keep the eye

pected to be, sues the faithless one for

A Western editor says he wants grain, pork, tallow, candles, whiskey, ees-wax, finen, wood, and everything else that he can est." Bary your troubles, but don't

linger around the grave-yard conjur-ing up their ghosts to haunt you. A girl who had become tired of single blessedness thus wrote to

"Dear Bill, come rise off if you're comin' at all. Edward Kelderman is insistin' that I shall have him, and he hugs and killses me so continually that

wa Why is Bingen, in Germany, like a pig's bristles! It is on the Rbine. Why is a dogs tail a great nov-

ty !- Because no one ever saw it A married wretch says the greatest gift vouchsafed to any living man was that granted to Adam, as he

was blessed with a wife without over A down-east cotemporary advocates the establishment of seminagy, knitology, weaveology, conkology,

"You want nothing, do you," said Patrick. "Bedad, and if its nothing, you will find it in the jug make that out " "Why, sir, you make that out " " Why, sir, you know that Rome wasn't built in a

My A young lady fainted in New York theater the other night. She was revived by throwing water in her Whenever you take a drink be face, and her first words were, "Oh my new bonnet!"

What kind of a ship has two mates and no captain? A courtable.